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"God Bless Us - - Every One"



—Camera Club Photo

Holdin' Hands In Holden Hall

Saturday night, December 4, the general feeling in the Girls' Dorm was of genial high spirits, intermingled with apprehension and not a little awe. It was a night long to be remembered in the hearts of many for on that night, for the first and last time this year, girls were admitted to the innermost regions of that noble and sacrocanon institution, Holden Hall.

The girls arrived in giggling herds at 7:30 and were immediately confronted with a long and formidable questionnaire, posing such riddles as the dimensions of a football (Mr. Scott excluded), the number of candy kisses in an immense jar, and the names of various babies who are now Gouldites. Among the baby pictures was an interestingly nude Cleta Waldron sprawled on a bearskin rug! The girls were then given a chance to inspect the rooms and to run off with trophies, chiefly neckties. The rooms were artistically decorated with portraits of voluptuous maidens clad in varying degrees of nothingness.

After inspection, all gathered in the game room for entertainment under the able direction of the loquacious Matts Myhrman. The speaker of the evening was one Mr. Dinglehoff, whose dissertation on the game of football was interestingly and intelligently spoken. Mr. Dinglehoff bore a striking resemblance to Howard West. His talk was followed by the exhibition of a strange little dwarf, Larry Bragg, who had no coordination in his hands but could do strange things with his feet. After this came an impersonation of that great American tragedian, Gene Autry, by Wendell Bragg, on his trusty horse, Champion, who was skillfully and realistically portrayed by the combined talents of Joe Watson and Bill Daley. The audience was breathless with suspense as Gene, unperturbed by his horse's dying and the combined poison arrows of the Sioux, the Iroquois and the Cherokee Indians, nonchalantly straddled a cactus and sang of the tumbleweed. There followed Miss P. Liliinokalani Young, flown express from Honolulu, with an exhibition of a genuine (?) Hawaiian hula. Interludes between acts were filled with sparkling renditions of popular songs by the infamous Holden Hot-Lips Hepsters, featuring Bill Taillon with his dastardly drums, and the sweetest music this side of the Androscoggin.

It was then announced that Judy Ward had won the prize for the football dimensions and Nancy Bales for the number of kisses in the bottle. The girls had been almost unanimous in correctly naming the vile-smelling soap as "Sweetheart" and in guessing the names of the babies.

After the entertainment refreshments of cakes, cookies and luscious punch were served in the library.

Bingo was in full swing in the pool room and the co-eds danced in the game room. Mr. Hillier displayed a previously latent talent as a jitterbugger but it took Ruthie to discover it.

The party, regarded as among the most successful in Holden history, broke up at 10:00 with a wild and ungoverned scramble for favorite positions in The Bushes.

WHAT'S UP

The Student Council has been working hard to make the Christmas Formal a big success. Alice Lane made the beautiful posters, and careful plans were laid out to help decorate the gym. The ordering of corsages was carried out by: Wendell Bragg for the Seniors; Dave Willard for the Juniors; Ronnie Willard for the Sophomores; and Bart Hutchinson for the Freshmen.

Class elections were also carried out under the auspices of the Student Council. The Freshmen elected Richard Saunders and Ellen Lord as their representatives on the Council for the coming year.

CYCO—TRAMPO THRILLS

On Monday morning, December 6th, Maurice and Antonette entertained in the William Bingham Gymnasium with a marvellous program of feats on different apparatus.

The first half of the program was a demonstration and explanation of the unicycle, a one-wheeled bike. Some of these acts were separate and some were performed as a team.

Howard Brush and Everett Saunders failed in an attempt to ride a miniature bike of approximately a foot and a half in height.

The second half was on the trampoline in which Maurice and Antonette displayed extreme

Music and Mistletoe Make Merry Mood

THE CHRISTMAS TEA

It has been commented that the annual Christmas Tea, given by all the girls of Gehring Hall under the supervision of their housemother, Mrs. Goggin, has been one of the most successful held here at Gould. It was scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, on December 12, 1954. The decorations of tinsel, silver snow flakes, a yule log, greens, holly and ribbon, greeted the guests as they entered, and were expertly arranged by Alice Lane and an able crew of four girls, Nancy Harmon, Hallie Stevens, Carolyn Weymouth and Barbara Shaeffer.

The guests were conducted into the dining room by the girls themselves and enjoyed the refreshments made by the refreshment committee, supervised by Martha Daland. Valerie Kelch, Anita Morelle, Carolyn Weymouth and Peggy Luke of this committee had prepared all types of sandwiches, dainty canapés, a sandwich loaf, cakes, and Christmas cookies, and of course, hot tea for everybody.

It was past 5:15 before all the guests had departed. The girls of Gehring Hall had worked hard to make the tea successful and we hope that all guests and alumni who attended this year will return to the Christmas Tea of 1955.

THE CHRISTMAS EXODUS

The greatest portion of the holiday spirit is exemplified annually at Gould on the last day of school, by students and faculty alike.

The dorm students traipse to the short-half hour classes dressed in their travelling clothes, as the chartered bus, which will take some of them through to New York, leaves immediately after a brief lunch.

The "town kids" though they are going nowhere, share the feeling of relief from classes and anticipation of the finer things to come.

As a student who departs from our beloved Bethel over the holidays, I have come to notice that not all of the joy of this day is derived from the carols we sing in class — (including Chemistry and Geometry carols. Remember "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas with every theorem that I solve?") and the "Merry Christmasses" sent continually from one Gouldite to another, but from the train of private cars, both teachers and students and the burly Maine Central Bus, which departs over the bumpy construction toward Paris and all points North, East and South.

Mr. Clunie always seems to lead the parade and Oscar wonders why he always manages to escape without official reprimand. The bus, usually the last to leave Bethel, has passed all of us, including heavy-footed Clunie, by the time it reaches Paris, but there is a lot of horn-blowing between here and Lewiston among all the other Gouldites who, when passing on an icy curve at 90 mph, recognizes the driver or rider in the other car and leaning on the horn say "Oh, There's Mary!" then roll down the window to welcome an icy gust of below zero wind and holler, "Merry Christmas."

SCIENCE ASSEMBLY

On Friday, November 19, the students and faculty of Gould Academy again had the pleasure of viewing an assembly given by Carter Taylor and Lee Carroll, entitled "Talking on a Light Beam," which was presented here last spring. The boys presented their assembly last April in conjunction with the State Science Fair at Orono.

The first demonstration showed how sound can be heard over a light beam. Carter used a piece of metal which made the filament of the light bulb vibrate. Next, the "Merry Widow Waltz" was heard from a nearby record player over the light beam.

Lee then played some music from a tape recorder over the beam. He first passed a piece of transparent plastic, and then a piece of window screen through the light beam. These obstacles had no effect on the music which continued uninterrupted over the speaker. Then he passed a piece of cardboard through the light beam, stopping the volume simultaneously, thus proving that whatever the light could go through, the sound could also go through.

Next, he used a magnifying glass to concentrate the light beam on the photo-electric re-

"If you are told to do a thing,
And mean to do it freely,
Never let it be done by halves,
Do it FULLY, freely."

VESPERS

On Sunday evening, December 12, at 8 p. m., the West Parish Congregational Church was the scene of the traditional Christmas Vesper Service presented by the choral organizations of Gould Academy under the direction of Mr. Walter Marcuse.

As always, the sanctuary was appropriately decorated and the soft light produced by the carefully distributed candles truly gave one a sense of the Christmas Story.

A large crowd of parents and friends filled every niche of the church and each one seemed to be enveloped in the splendor of the occasion.

Stressing the spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" the program featured selections of many tongues and nations.

Dawne Christie introduced the evening's program with several well-known Christmas carols which rang with an angelic air throughout the entire church. The invocation by the Reverend Charles Pendilton, pastor of the church, followed and the hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful" which was sung as the Varsity Glee Club proceeded slowly down the middle aisle of the church. A sweet ringing of girls' voices swept over all from the rear balcony and on a program which lay idle in the lap of an eager listener, one could learn that the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club was singing "Go Tell It on the Mountain," with Elizabeth Douglass, Betty Waterhouse, and Patricia Kittredge as the solo group. The Spanish carol "On a Morning Long Ago" was then sung. Cynthia Ross, a junior at the Academy, very effectively read "The Christmas Story" according to St. Luke. Several carols sung from the chancel of the church by the Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club were "Rise Up Early" and "I Wonder As I Wander" with Sylvia Ring and Patricia Allen as soloists.

Twenty boys of the Crescent Park School sang an Indian Christmas carol which was taught by a Jesuit priest to the Huron Indians. It was the first time these boys had performed and they truly did a remarkable job. "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" was wished to all by the Varsity Glee Club.

Following the benediction by Reverend Robert Carter of the Methodist Church, the Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club closed the service with "Silent Night, Holy Night" in the original German language.

Much credit should be given Dawne Christie and David Lord for their willingness in accepting the positions of accompanists.

Mr. Marcuse, who worked so patiently and diligently, certainly deserves a tremendous amount of credit for having again made the annual Christmas Vesper Service a huge success.

celver cell. Carter pointed out that this device is used in motion pictures and burglar alarms.

Together, the boys presented a most enjoyable assembly, and it is hoped that more programs of this type will be given in the future.

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EDITORIAL

Peace on Earth

Of all the year's holidays, Christmas holds the most significance for most of us. It is not the headiness of carolers' voices through the falling snowflakes or the brilliantly colored display windows, the hustle, bustle, and shoving of last minute shoppers, the jingle of the Salvation Army Santa Claus' bells, the fragrance of evergreens, the mysterious odd-shaped packages under the multi-colored Christmas tree, the whirl of Christmas parties and dances, the Christmas stories for kiddies on the radio or the twinkling streams of a thousand colored lights blinkingly criss-crossing the main streets.

Although our memories of Christmas recollect these incidents with a certain amount of nostalgia, they are not the most important events. The most vivid detail impressed in our minds is the sense of togetherness—universally and privately. The whole world seems, if only for a moment, to be united in the Christmas spirit. Although on other holidays our families may be broken up, at Christmastime, most of us have always managed to share a part of the Yuletide season with some of our friends or loved ones.

The moment one steps into the hush of a Church at midnight on Christmas Eve to participate in a Candlelight Service, the true symbolism of Christmas seems to emanate from every candle-lit corner . . . Christmas truly is a time of "peace on earth, good will to men."

P. M. A.

All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy

When young people enter high school, one of the commonest pieces of advice given them is "Budget your time". Many of us believe that this merely means that we should plan time to do enough studying on each subject we take. This, however, is not all its meaning. We are not only being told to apportion our time for studying; but we are also being advised to set aside time for play.

It is true that the major aim of a school is to educate its students. It is important that each member of the student body realize this and give his full attention and effort to his work. There is, nevertheless, no one who profits less from the school than the "greasy grind", that confirmed scholar who never pulls his nose out of a book. For there is a second purpose to school. It is to teach young people to live together and to have fun together.

Before a person decides how to budget his time, it is therefore necessary for him to determine how he wants to use it. If a person really wants to be a bookworm and miss out on much of the fun, he should stick by his convictions. If, however, he is one of these who hesitate to act because he has never been accustomed to action, now is his chance to step out and enjoy life. One of the most unfortunate things which can happen to any teenager is for him to let studying become too strong a habit, for throughout his life he may never be able to break away from it.

California Cavorters

This summer four gallant explorers of the Gould faculty, in the persons of Miles Kimball, Hale, Whitney, and Swift, made a jaunt across the good old U. S. A. Leaving July 6th, from Miss Kimball's home in East Hiram, they travelled across New York and Pennsylvania, exploring the Lincoln County of Illinois and Mark Twain's birthplace at Hannibal, Missouri, en route.

They rated both of these as of special interest to students. They were very impressed with Mesa Verde, Colorado, where they saw the largest of the preserved cliff dwellings. From Colorado, they journeyed South to the Grand Canyon, which they saw "at its best" and then to Bryce and Zion Canyons. Our gallant teachers, however, at taking the dangerous journey down the canyon rims via burros, said, "One look over the edge was enough."

On to Las Vegas, then to California, they went sailing across the border at Tijuana, where they took in the shopping stalls. However, these were not genuine Mexican, they said, for you could see the wily vendors lying in wait for the unsuspecting "tourists." Then, beginning at San Diego, they proceeded up the entire state of California, stopping at Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks before going "On to Oregon" and toward Olympia, Washington. They rode up Mt. Rainier, "which we hadn't yet seen," then retraced their steps across Oregon and Idaho and turned south to Salt Lake City, where they swam on Great Salt Lake and visited the Bingham Copper Mine, the largest open pit copper mine in the world.

From there, it was up to Yellowstone where they saw "all the things we were supposed to" including Old Faithful at early morning, noon, and twice by night, lighted. Then they proceeded to South Dakota,

viewing the Mt. Rushmore memorial and fabled Deadwood City, where they saw re-enacted the "Trial of Jack McCall for the Murder of Wild Bill Hickock" at Saloon number 10, and even saw Wild Bill's chair. They, also, panned for gold and visited a goldmine near Deadwood, bringing a piece of ore back with them, but they saw no trace of the "Deadwood Stage."

From Colorado on, our adventurers were curiosities, outlanders, from far-away Maine. As they overheard one mother explain to her son, "Why, that's one of our states, dear." They were teased as to whether their state was still in the Union, and at one place in Yellowstone were stopped by a curious road crew. Apparently "East" to Westerners, means Chicago. In one park they were the first Maine car of the season.

All were favorably impressed by the accommodations of the national parks, finding them "reasonable and comfortable," and recommend to everyone a tour of the U. S. via the parks. The campfire talks were considered very "interesting and informative."

A point of interest to some: They stayed for a night in California with the grandmother of Tim Terry, a member of the Gould Class of '48.

Their route carried through Chicago, Canada and Niagara Falls, and on the last lap, our weary teachers, having endured the burning heat of Kansas at 112 degrees and the chill fog and 50 degree temperature of San Francisco, and feeling as though they never wanted to see another canyon, reached Bennington, Vermont, which looked like "Good New England territory." They returned to East Hiram on August 21, having travelled 10,500 miles in "perfect weather" and feeling very glad to be back in Maine. "Maine is the best," they concluded.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The last few meetings of the French Club have been concerned primarily with plans for the Christmas caroling, the French Club assembly, the exchange of les etrennes to be held next week and the election of Betty Carter as vice-president.

Les etrennes, or the gifts given by the French adults on New Year's Day, will be exchanged in French Club meeting next Wednesday. For refreshments, the cake shaped like a yule log, or bouche, will be brought in. This cake is generally eaten by the French on their return from midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

Next Thursday night the members of the French Club and the first-year students will go caroling. The French Club has been practicing on these carols for weeks, as many waiters already know.

Another French Club project is the Assembly. In it we're using a completely new way to represent some historical French figures.

If any of you have passed by the French room and happened to peek in, you have probably seen the Christmas greeting on the black-board, drawn by Alice Lane. Many other decorations are spread throughout the room, most of them representing some French Christmas custom. One is a picture of the French Santa Claus, and another is of the Jour de Rois. It is on December sixth that the French celebrate the Jour de Pere Noel. A man dressed as the Saint goes around filling all the children's shoes with candy and presents, and behind him goes an old, wicked man who puts sticks in them. On the Jour de Rois, celebrated on

F. H. A. BULLETIN

The members of the F. H. A., with their supervisor Miss Mary Whitney, were guests of the Norway Chapter Friday afternoon and evening, November 12. The theme was to "Know Your Neighbors." Iva Rugg, State Projects Chairman, presided over the convention to organize the new division of District "E."

Arlene Chase, a member of the junior class, was Gould's nominee for the office of Vice-Chairman.

The members that represented Gould's chapter were Iva Rugg, Arlene Chase, Anna Chandler, Cieta Waldron, Shirley Mason, Judy Andrews, Beverly Currier, Jane Yeaton, Nancy Hibbard, Mary Guild, Joan Campbell, Lorita York, Mary Bennett, Eleanor Moody, Beverly Soper, Suzie Ingalls, and Barbara Hulbert.

A good time was enjoyed by all who participated in making this convention a success.

January sixth, the French have a gay party. During the party they cut open a huge cake which holds one doll. The man or woman who finds the doll in his piece of cake chooses a mate to reign with him and is proclaimed king or queen for the night.

Not exactly part of the French Club, but news because of the interest in French they must have created, were the conversations held in the French II classes. Especially of interest was the skit put on by three boys, which had some very unusual props.

C'est tout about the French Club for this issue. Hope you enjoy our caroling!

At a school like Gould there are activities which suit the tastes of almost every type of person. All that remains for us to do is to choose the two or three which we will most enjoy and then use a certain amount of our time in wholeheartedly taking part in those activities.

A. L. L.

Outstanding Among Us

DIANNE WATSON

Dianne Watson, D1 better known to her many friends, was born in Portland, Maine, October 19, 1937. She attended the Milliken School, Kezar Falls, South Portland F. I. B. up to the eighth grade. For her last year in grammar school, she transferred to Cape Elizabeth. She participated in glee clubs and Girl Scouts.

In September 1961 she first entered Gould. Here she has joined many outside clubs and activities—Camera Club, Outing Club, Blue and Gold, feature editor this year, Girls' Glee Club, Varsity, Choir, Student Council, junior year, and Dorm Council, freshman and sophomore years.

Her summers are spent waiting on tables at Goodwin's Lodge, North Sebago.

Her hobbies consist of reading and playing the piano.

Dianne plans to enter Westbrook Junior College to learn to become a medical secretary.

Whatever she does, we know she will succeed with her wonderful smile and personality. And so, we are all rooting for her.

WENDELL BRAGG

Running down through the list of dignified seniors we come upon Wendell Bragg of Magalloway, Maine. A four-year student of Gould, Wendell has been very active in the various clubs and organizations sponsored by the school. At present he holds the office of president of the Outing Club, of which he has been a member for four years, participates in the Boys' Glee Club, and is a member of Camera Club. Along the line of sports, he is a four-year man in both football and track. He does not go out for skiing as a member of the team, but enjoys it as a favorite pastime as well as skating, hunting, and fishing.

In his own class Wendell is vice-president and representative of Student Council. Although his plans for the future are not definite, Wendell now hopes to attend the University of Maine, where he will take a combined course of agriculture and engineering to prepare himself to carry out his ambitions of farming in the Midwest. We all wish him the best of luck in carrying out these plans.

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X-CHANGE COLUMN

The "Man About Town" in Jay High's "Tigers' Growl" really gets "about town", all right. Some of these articles are pretty personal; some of the readers don't appreciate it, right "Mat"?

What was the end result of the voting for "Mr. and Mrs. for 1957"? Are there really two such people? The ballots were taken at Stephens High School and we hope to see the results in "The Broadcast."

Lancaster (New York) High's "Maroon Arade" has some terrific "Sage Sayings". We would like to repeat some, if we may:

1. The trouble with letting off steam is, it usually gets you into more hot water.
2. A real national emergency is one that lasts long enough for Congress to do something about it.
3. FOR MEN...ABOUT WOMEN; Most Men's ideas on the subject of women are like a dead mackerel in the moonlight—they glitter, but they stink!!

The Peacham (Vermont) Academy "Bee Hive" is the newest name on our list of exchanges. Its different ways of making stale news come to life make it a very interesting paper.

Read the editorials in the York (Pennsylvania) High School's "Hi-Lights"; they're worth it! Pray tell, what do all the initials, like D. L. S., W. T. A., and A. D. S., mean?

Browsing through the "Cushing Breeze," which comes from Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Massachusetts, gives one an idea of the worthwhile articles and pictures within.

Look over the other school papers that are on the library table nearest the desk, won't you? It's a wonderful excuse to get out of studying. We know, from experience! Try it, won't you?

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Bette Todd is attending the Boston School of Mechanical Dentistry, Boston, Massachusetts.

Gene White entered the service July 8, 1954, and spent ten weeks at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is taking advanced training in tanks.

Ruth Bishop has been working in Freddie's Lunch, Rumford, Maine, most of the summer; she plans to work there during the winter.

"Bill" Hoag is attending the University of New Hampshire and is taking the Liberal Arts Course. He is on the freshman X-country team and is singing in the choir; he also belongs to the Outing Club.

Mary Hewitt worked this summer at Merchants National Bank, Bangor, Maine. She is now enrolled at the Boston University School of Nursing, Boston, Massachusetts.

Marlene Marshall worked this summer in an office at Locke Mills. She is now in the Nurses Training at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Maine.

Julie Wass is attending the Michigan State College; she is majoring in elementary education.

Nancy Taillon is enrolled at the University of Arizona, Tucson. She is a drama major, minor in art and has been in two plays. Also, she has joined the Chi Omega Sorority.

Joan Conner worked in Bethel this summer. She is now enrolled at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire, and is taking the Secretary Science course. One of her roommates is from Holland; the other one is from Connecticut. She likes the school very much.

The following are in and around Bethel:

David Fleet has been driving dump truck since school let out.

Alberta Baker was employed at Bethel Inn; she expects to go to Florida this fall.

Raymond Nowlin expects to enter the service in the immediate future.

Janice Stearns worked at Hotel Harrison during the summer; she plans to go to Florida this winter.

Bertha Taylor is working at Evans Notch Lodge, Gilead.

MUSICAL GOSSIP

I'm A Lika You—Merle and Sue.

Yes, We Have No Bananas—Ma and Chef.

A Good Man Is Hard To Find—I'll say.

Bell Bottom Blues — Patsy Gunther.

I'm Just A Poor Bachelor—Norman Hill.

In Little Hula Heaven—Pete Young.

Always Take Mother's Advice—Dale Stevens.

I Betcha I Getcha — in the bushes.

Pennies From Heaven—Girls' swerpot.

Music Makin' Mama—Joanie Campbell.

Gambler's Guitar—Dick Gilman??

Me and My Shadow — Dave Lieberman.

Marriage Type Love—Danny Laine and Mary Jane??

Soldier's Joy—Nesta Gordon.

Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag—Macky.

Glad Rag Doll — Nancy Harman.

One Wild Oat—Paul Addler.

Frankie and Johnny — Liz and Wendell.

Kiss Me Again Stranger — Carol, Ruthie almost dropped her teeth.

There's A Tavern In the Town—Where??

Go Way From My Window—I haven't got the sheets knotted yet.

Blowing Wild—The "Big Five."

Steam Heat—Not on Tuesday I hear.

Now I'm A Lady—Chickie.

Don't Fence Me In—Hallie.

Ramblin' Man—Carter Taylor.

They're Either Too Young or Too Old—Mary Jane Cole.

A Toot and A Whistle and A Plunk and A Boom — Stevens and Ludwig Incorporated.

New Spanish Two Step—Bill Taillon.

Deep In The Heart Of Texas—Rufus, Miss Ward, Yeeees.

Arkansas Traveler—Ann Duce.

Sunny Disposish—Ellie Merriam.

Keep on the Sunnyside—Martha Daland.

Playmates—Joel and Pete.

Sh-Boom and another brief look into the lives of the chivvils.

Ssssswoosh and a jet of Pete's goes down the hall almost landing on Mr. Clunie's dome.

These car wrecks have got to stop Wendell and Bob. Too one sided.

Plunk, plunk as Wairus goes charging by.

There is nothing like a quick entry through the door, right Joel?

My, my what a beautiful closet you have Freddy.

Skinny Minnie and Silent Night really keep this hall in balance, Jim and Dave.

A humming, crackling and smoke tell us that Carter's project is about finished.

Step right up and get radio supplies here at room 29, yell Harry and that shrewd Vermonter.

Our song for the month, "Oh, where did my little tie go," right roommate.

Your radio blares and your lights flash on time, anywhere from 12 to 4 in the morning, but its either Howard or William trying to find his light switch.

Camera Club

The Camera Club has the Christmas spirit! The students have had meetings in which they were told the method of making cards from pictures. Quite a few of them have taken a keep interest in it and some good samples have been made. The pictures were chosen from a selection of various scenes. Then they were made into a Christmas card with a suitable holiday greeting in them.

At the last meeting, the officers were nominated. As there weren't enough members present, the members at the meeting each nominated someone instead of having a nominating committee. The voting for the Club officers will take place soon.

Of course the camera was clicking at the boys' dorm party! A fine selection was taken and made up for the student body to buy.

Clink—Clink—Pennies from heaven? Uh, uh, pennies for the box eh? Girls you shouldn't do such things! What's your record, Ki. 20? 30?

Patti and Dye, your Christmas spirit is really exciting!!!! That sleigh slightly resembles a scotch tape holder. Patti those AHM pills really do look like little children!!!!

N. Y. C. C. Does it ring a bell with anyone around the campus? I can think of several people but I'd better not say who? Huh? P. B.

Watch out, Jeanne and Mary Alice!!!! Those threads can prove to be disastrous. Wonder whose brilliant idea that was!!!!

My, the Christmas trees around here sure do vary in size don't they? Ann, yours and Ellie's sure tops the one in Room 23.

Those barnyard sounds CAN disturb people's slumber, Chickie, and those galloping horses really take the cake!!!!

"You first, Betty." Or is it me first? Never did find out. Get what I mean, jelly-bean!!!!

Joanie, those headaches and such....Do ya' suppose? No, couldn't be.

Jan, didn't know that Prince Albert interested you. Couldn't be someone else with the same initials????!!

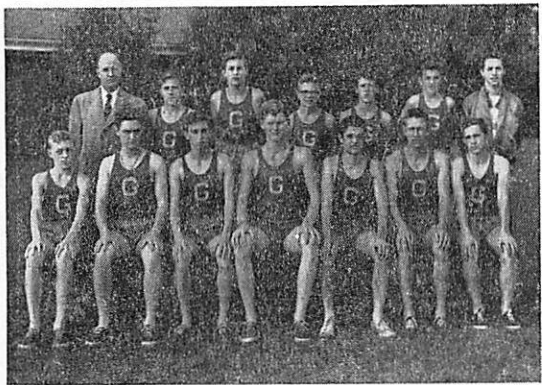
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Huskies Face Tough Hoop Slate; Drop Opener to FSTC IVs



—Camera Club Photo

'54 Harriers Won 3, Lost 2

The Gould harriers, like the gridsters, also led a successful campaign. Latent abilities were discovered as three boys, John Chase, Phil Korhonen, and Freddie Fanning, became top runners in their first year out for cross-country and with dependables Captain Bill Coolidge, Bob Edney and Frank Benson from the 53 squad the team was off to a running start. In their first meet they grabbed five out of the first six places to down Dixfield 16 to 45. At home they lost a close one in their next meet to Fryeburg, being nosed out 27 to 28. The third meet saw them outrun Portland, picking up only 25 points to their opponents 34, followed by a victory over Rumford 23-33. In this last meet Fryeburg outdistanced them 21 to 36 and then it was on to the state meet at Orono where with Korhonen's sensational sixth place finish and Fanning's 28th, Mr. Fosssett's boys ended the season's competition, placing ninth out of 22 competing teams.

Blue and Gold Game Ends 0-0

Girls' sports, to everyone except the girls who participate in them, is something to keep the girls busy after school. Maybe a few less "wise" remarks would be made if everyone would quit trying to be funny and witness some of the games. Some of these people didn't even take the opportunity to look when a tremendous game was waging right beneath their noses!

One cold, windy afternoon this fall, the 24 members of the varsity hockey team, the Blue and Gold teams, were scheduled to play off their annual game. Since the girls' athletic field was covered with a new skating rink, the game was played on the upper football field.

Well, that field had never, ever seen so much action! Since it was such a fast game the two referees were kept busy calling sticks, foul balls, etc. Because of the length of the field, the game was divided into ten minute halves.

Although no girls showed up to cheer for the teams, they were spurred on by the rousing cheers which echoed from one or two of the second hall windows in Holden Hall. Thanks, boys, you were heaps of help!

Both teams were evenly matched and everyone played as hard as was humanly possible. As a result the Blue and Gold game ended in a tie: 0-0.

Watching a game being played by the girls of Gould Academy, I suddenly realized how different these games were than boys' games or other highly competitive games. I actually felt relaxed, although the team I was rooting for was ten points behind and only three minutes to play. Startled by this realization, I began to analyze my reasoning.

These girls don't play to win, all the time. Of course, every team likes to be the victor, but, for the most part, these girls realize that "It isn't the score that counts!"

Whenever a girl asks another girl about one of the games, two questions are fired (bang! bang!) to clear the air: "What was the score?" and "Was it a good game?" How did the losers play after they became aware of the fact that they were losing? Did they blame everything on the referees? Did you hear a lot of whispering in the locker rooms about so-and-so cheating or playing dirty?

Maybe you girls didn't realize what I was thinking of as I sat watching your game. Now you may wonder if I mean you! It is really very easy to find out; you can very easily analyze yourself. Find out if you're a good sport and someone your whole team relies upon for moral support....or if you are someone no one can respect.... a poor sport! There is still time to change your habits, you know; that's what the games are for!

Two Point Second Period Costs Gould Win in Opener

BASKETBALL

With the basketball season well-started at Gould the chances for a fine court season seem good. The team lacks a great amount of scoring punch but should be able to make it up with a good defense. Merle White and Captain Phil Rowe, returning starters from last year's squad, appear to be the outstanding candidates this year. Carl Corkum, up from last year's junior varsity, at center, and forward Dick Trimback and guard Howard Rolfe, who were varsity reserves last year, completed the first five as they started at the jamboree held at South Paris and against Farmington. The reserve strength lies in Dave Lieberman and Bill Lord with possibilities Dave Willard, Jim Murphy and Bill Daley completing the squad.

At the jamboree Coach Anderson's boys seemed as strong as their league opponents.

A large number appeared for tryouts on Mr. Bowhay's junior varsity team and from these many prospects for the future make up a team which, along with the varsity, we hope to be successful on the court this winter.

To keep their youthful figures and iron muscles, a group of Bethel women have made plans to gather in the girls' gym every other Tuesday night to play games of all sorts and have a general good time. This activity is under the supervision of Miss Arndt, who, besides instructing the games, makes sure that these young women don't overdo themselves. Last Tuesday night, which was the first meeting, the ten athletes stayed from seven to quarter past nine, leaving only after Miss Arndt suggested that they might be a little lame the next day if they continued at the rigorous pace they were going.

Among the ten who came were some Gould alumni — Marilyn Daye Newell, Arlene Bennett Lyon, Laura Bennett Giles and Alberta Merrill. They want as many more participants as they can find, since they have to fulfill their challenge of taking on any high school team!!

The Gould court squad opened its season at Farmington where they took on a stronger team, the Farmington State Teachers College junior varsity in a game they lost 42-41.

At the start it looked like a Gould victory was in line, the visiting team jumping to a 17-10 lead in the first quarter, paced by center Carl Corkum's 5 points in the opening minutes.

In the second quarter of this roughly played contest the Huskies fell back by scoring only two points to their opponents 14 and at the end of this period trailed 24-19.

Farmington seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed and held the lead through the game although the losers bounced back in the fourth quarter.

The Gould team seemed handicapped by the small floor but made a good showing against the older opposition.

High scorers were Jacksonis for Farmington with 14 points and White for Gould also with 14 points.

Gould—41 Farmington—52
R. Trimback, rf Jacksonis, rf
M. White, lf M. Reynolds, lf
C. Corkum, c Manchester, c
P. Rowe, rg A. Seymour, rg
H. Rolfe, lg J. Seymour, lg
Substitutes: Gould—D. Lieberman, D. Willard, W. Lord, W. Daley, Farmington—Alley, Watson, Woodworth.

GIRLS' NUMERAL AND LETTER SYSTEM

Since the girls don't participate in interscholastic sports, a system has been set up so that they are able to earn their class numerals, a "G", and to try for a good sportsmanship plaque.

For each after-school sport a girl joins and completes with good attendance, she receives five points; if she is elected to be on her class team, she receives seven points. There are a few exceptions, which are: 10 points for Blue or Gold hockey team, 10 points for skiing with three practices and one lesson per week, and 2 points for each match played in badminton, won or lost.

Miss Arndt has a file in which she records each girl's points. At the annual AA assembly, held in the spring, class numerals are awarded to those who have earned 50 points, "G's" to those who have earned 80 points (if the girl has only been here since her junior year but has earned 70 points she, too, receives a "G") and plaques to those seniors who have earned 100 points and have been selected by the AA because of their fairness, attitude and good sportsmanship.

Gridsters Choose '55 Captain

The football players have chosen Howard Brush to be their captain for the 1955 gridiron season. Howard is a very aggressive player who won honorable mention in the state for his fine play in the center position. As a defensive man he has been outstanding for the past two years, making far more than his share of tackles. He is also an excellent track man. Howard has all the qualities of a fine player and we know that he will perform well his role of captain, which he has well-earned.

Skiers in Full Practice--Corkum to Captain Experienced Team--Future Bright

One week after the football season had closed, many boys were seen running around on the upper athletic field and doing exercises in the field house.

These were the boys who answered Coach Kailey's call for his '54-'55 team.

Returning lettermen who answered the call are Burnham, Edney, Rafuse, Anderson and Captain Corkum.

New members to come out for the team are: Lamson, Di-Biaso, Young, Mhyrman and freshmen Saunders and Smith. Many others are also working very hard and are getting into shape.

Although much work has been done on the ski hill and the cross country trail, there hasn't been enough snow to try these trails out, but cheer up, fellows, it's going to snow yet.

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